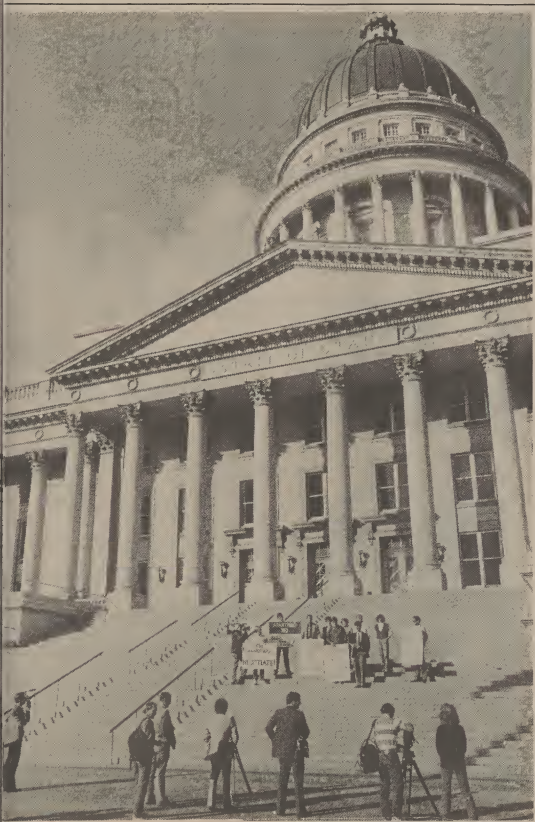


THE DAILY UMBELLO

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 49 Friday, November 8, 1985



Members of the Utah chapter of "Free Students of America," comprised of students from three of Utah's major universities, gather on the steps of the Utah Capitol to rally in support of continued U.S. investments in South Africa.

Y students take part in apartheid protest

by ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

Some BYU students were among a group demonstrating in support of South Africa and its recent racial reforms Thursday on the steps of the state capitol in Salt Lake City.

The demonstrators, who are members of the Utah chapter of Free Students of America, voiced their support for more U.S. investment in the strife-torn country.

FSA students from the three major Utah universities were in attendance. National committee member Robert O'Brien said divestment in South Africa will hurt the merging middle class of blacks the most.

O'Brien read a letter from Lucy Mvubelo, leader of the National Clothing Workers, one of the largest black unions in the country. "I wholeheartedly support your cause and thank you very much for telling the Americans that what we need is investment not divestment," Mvubelo said.

The FSA advocates dismantling apartheid in South Africa through attraction of American investment, peaceful negotiations and continuation of the government's racial reforms, three steps they believe will effectively and humanely end apartheid.

The group also has the support of Mongosuthu Buthelezi, chief of the 5-million member South African Zulu tribe.

O'Brien contends that if the present South African government falls, there will be a communist take-over. "If the current western government should fall, all evidence suggests that the soviet-supported communist rebels of the African National Congress, led by the imprisoned Russian-trained Nelson Mandela, would be the winner in the ensuing struggle for power," he said.

O'Brien said the government is instituting a series of important racial reforms to bring all racial segments together into the political process of South Africa.

"Communist guerrillas seem intent on exploiting the current tensions and rejecting the pleas by moderate black leaders for peace and a cooperative nature with the government."

"Under these circumstances, one would think the government would do everything in its power to help the government survive. This is not the case, the U.S., under pressure from domestic protesters, is unable to support the current government. These protesters, opposing South Africa because of its racial policy, are unfortunately uninformed and misinformed on what is actually happening in the country," he said.

Mayor-elect says merge would not be good move

TIMOTHY J. HALE
Universe Staff Writer

The merging of the Orem and Pro-chambers of commerce would not be in the best interest of either city, according to Joe Jenkins, Provo's mayor-elect.

One city, (Orem) is in a growth de, while the other city, (Provo) is a changing mode," Jenkins said. "You cannot address both cities and or problems when their present attitudes are so different."

Robert Kallias, general manager of University Mall in Orem, said he not really opposed to the merger, but would like to wait for more facts for making a clear judgment. "I think that city growth does not stop at city line and that the two chambers united, will have a stronger force. This way, they can pull in more business," he said.

Expressing a more positive opinion on the proposed merger was Bob Jen, a local merchant. "We have been in both Orem and Provo, and consolidation would be great. We just can't afford memberships in two chambers," he said.

Both cities need to work together bringing industry to the valley, Allen

said. "Just the way Provo and Orem are wrapped around each other makes them more alike than different. Their interests are more similar than truly competitive."

"I think it is an idea whose time has come," said Margaret R. Nelson, co-chairman of Provo's chamber of commerce and a representative of a committee to investigate the benefits of combining the chambers.

Duane Herbert, president of the Orem chamber, said he has been on committees looking into the issue several times before. "The idea surfaced again a few months ago, so we decided to assign a task force to study the issue," he said.

Three meetings took place this week, giving members the chance to voice opinion on the subject, before making a decision by Monday.

Of the approximately ten members who attended the noon meeting Monday, "there were about five in favor and about four against the merger," said Steve Densley, executive director of the Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Even though eight members of the task force signed the report in favor of the merger, feelings on the merger were varied.

Proposed football ticket plan enrages Y married students

By JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Some married students are up in arms over the newly proposed football ticket distribution system because they are worried they will not be able to attend next year's games together.

"The ticket distribution committee has proposed to offer only one season ticket per person and has essentially excluded married students from attending the games with their non-student spouses," said Michelle Edmunds, president of the Associated Married Students.

The proposed system would prevent non-student spouses from receiving tickets because only students could register for the tickets.

"The only way for spouses to get tickets would be to wait until after tuition deadline, when all leftover tickets would be available," Edmunds said.

Edmunds said non-student spouses should be eligible for student tickets for many reasons. "We feel we are being discriminated against. We are encouraged to get married by the university, but then a committee punishes us because we are married. At BYU, 27 percent of students are married. That is a lot of people who deserve better."

Many of the non-student spouses were once students who paid their tuition, said Edmunds. "Not only did many of the spouses once pay thousands of dollars of tuition to this school, but many are the reason that their student spouses can

pay tuition," she said. "The spouses work long hours so their student spouses can pay tuition, among other things," Edmunds said.

"Once married, the two people become one. We have one purpose. If my husband is going to school and I'm working, we're not two different people working for our own selfish purposes."

David Jones, ASBYU athletics vice-president and ticket distribution committee chairman, said the matter is up to the students. "What do students want? That's what we want to know. For every non-student sitting in the stadium, there is one student who can't. If the students will go for the idea, I'm willing," he said.

ASBYU President Chris Doughty said the question will be examined. "ASBYU is conscious of married students and their special needs. . . . We are going to take a very careful and rational look at the problem, and for that reason, would appreciate all the student input we can get," he said.

One possible solution was suggested by Edmunds.

"Instead of having one class during registration set aside for season football tickets, set aside a second section for married students only. Since 27 percent of students are married, set aside 27 percent of the tickets for married students," she said.

Students can send their input to the 4th floor of the ELWC, or put their suggestions in the "Sound Off" boxes located around campus.

ASBYU officers ask for student input

By JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

The future of ASBYU lies in the hands of the students now. The government restructuring committees have completed their meetings and have given proposals for change to the executive committee.

"We would now like to see students give their input and ideas about the way they would like to see things set up," said Chris Doughty, ASBYU president.

Ten different proposals from the ten committees have been received, but most overlap on key issues.

"The majority of the proposals call for a separation of the legislative and executive branches," said Doughty. "Most seem to think a senate is a good idea."

Each of the proposals give the legislative body a different amount of power. "For example, one called for the senate to appoint the executive officer, another recommended the senate take care of all of the student programs," he said.

"The most important thing now is for students to realize the impact that the changes in student government could have on them," Doughty said.

Many programs affected

These changes will effect all the campus organizations and more than 200 student programs, including such things as discount movie passes and Homecoming dances, he said.

"Although a person might not be interested in the politics, students should realize student government affects almost all of student life," Doughty said.

Students are encouraged to voice their opinions on such topics as elections, student representation in policy decisions, compensation student government members should receive, a stu-

dent senate and other student programs, said Doughty.

Student input necessary
"The proposals from the various committees will be considered and narrowed down to three or four proposals that fit the values of the university. Student input is necessary to help us in piecing together what the students want," he said.

Students may voice their opinions through the "Soapbox," the "Sound Off" boxes, the weekly legislative meeting conducted at 4 p.m. each Tuesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge or letters may be sent directly to Doughty.

"We would like to see students give their input and ideas about the way they would like to see things set up."

— Chris Doughty
— ASBYU president

The Executive Council members also went door to door Thursday night, collecting student opinion about ASBYU and the changes the students thought were necessary. Other such polls will apparently become a regular occurrence. "We are starting polls, which will occur every two weeks, to help us in making sure we are doing what students want us to do," Doughty said.

After students have had a chance to give their input, the resulting proposals will be reviewed by the administration to make sure they fit the values and goals of the university.

"In January, the final proposals will be put before the students, and they will be able to vote on them," he said.

School teachers vote to accept contract

Reach agreement after six months

By CARMA HOYNACKI
Senior Reporter

After six months of intense contract negotiations, teachers in the Alpine School District voted Thursday to accept a contract offered to them by the district.

"We're all basically quite pleased that it's over with," said Ardy Greening, president of the Alpine Education Association (AEA).

"The votes were overwhelmingly in favor of ratification," said Rial Allen, Alpine High School teacher.

Teachers voting in favor of the new contract totaled 812, while only 44 voted to oppose.

The new contract includes a 4.8 percent pay increase retroactive to July 1. This is an increase of \$667 per year and brings the starting pay to \$14,560 from the present \$13,893.

An improvement

This is an improvement from the district's previous offer, which included a 4.5 percent increase beginning Oct. 1, said Greening. District officials originally said they could not afford a larger raise because of mounting district costs and needs.

Also included in the contract is an additional \$65 per year raise for teachers in their second and third years.

"It's not a huge increase, but it will help those teachers just starting out. At least it's something," Greening said.

The teachers also received a liberalization of personal leave days. This means the teachers can take personal leave days anytime except the first and last weeks of school and the period before and after Christmas vacation. For a personal leave during this time, permission must be secured.

Other issues agreed upon include an orderly termination policy, a transfer policy and clarification of the district's grievance procedure and extended year contract addendums.

Best settlement

"It certainly wasn't everything we asked for," said Nick Franklin, teacher at American Fork Junior High School and former president of the AEA, "but I think it's probably the best settlement we could get at this time."

"We're all basically quite pleased that it is over with."

— Ardy Greening
— President, Alpine Education Association

There probably would not have been a settlement without the help of state school finance specialist, Donald Ulmer, said Greening.

He was called in to serve as a fact-finder, analyzing district costs and revenues.

"He went over the books and both sides' case and came up with four possible solutions and rationale for the settlement," said Greening.

Although a few teachers still aren't satisfied, "generally both sides feel that there was give and take, and there was a cooperative effort to reach a settlement," Greening said.

"Basically, we've had a strengthening of teachers' rights," Greening said. "Now we can get back to doing the very best we can with our students."



Composite sketch of suspected would be child abductor.

Wymount hit by abduction attempt

By JENNIFER MCGILL
Universe Staff Writer

Wymount Terrace residents are taking extra precautions with their children after a possible child-abduction attempt Monday afternoon.

"You don't see children out alone as much as you used to. More parents are out with them now," said Ginny Dunbar, a Wymount resident from Hugsdon, Utah.

The scare was caused when a mother saw a male suspect holding her 15-month-old daughter at a playground located between quads eight and nine in north Wymount, said University Police Officer Paul Bringham, crime prevention specialist.

"The mother was inside the laundry. She saw the suspect holding her child, stepped out and ran. The suspect put the child down, got into his car and drove to Rock Canyon Road where he went south," Bringham said.

The man is described as an approximately 25-year-old caucasian with short, dark-brown hair and a slight build. He was wearing a long-sleeved white shirt with red vertical stripes and dark blue pants, Bringham said. The suspect's vehicle was described as a light blue Honda Accord, approximately 1982, with possibly no license plates, he said.

"We had a scare up here a few months ago but it turned out to be untrue. The family misinterpreted the intent. Right now we're just kind of checking things out," said Howard E. Davis, manager of Wymount Terrace.

"You can't protect against everything that might happen. We have made almost every aware of the situation so they'll take extra precautions," he said.

The road in front of Wymount was closed off last year, leaving only one main entrance and exit. This was to make the area more secure to protect against auto theft and missing fire extinguishers, said Davis.

This may no, however, be a solution to possible child abductions.

"Right here (at the scene of attempt) is a perfect place. It's between two parking lots and a footprinting on cards Wednesday night. Bloodtyping was also offered for \$1," said Dianne Johnson, a Wymount resident from Layton.

"People are concerned. It's always been a concern of mine because there are so many children around. It's hard to keep an eye on them all the time," she said.

Both Dunbar and Johnson said they felt that although a problem exists, the Wymount Terrace area is relatively safe. "People in the quad look out for other people's kids," said Johnson.

NEWS DIGEST

Bowen nominated Secretary of Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Otis R. Bowen, a former Indiana governor described as a conservative country doctor, was selected by President Reagan on Thursday to be the next secretary of health and human services, replacing Margaret Heckler, who will become U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Reagan said he picked Bowen "because of all the qualifications he has in excess for this particular position," including experience as a family doctor and medical professor and eight years as governor.

Reagan and Bowen, citing the nominee's pending confirmation hearings in the Senate, declined to answer most questions from reporters when they appeared in the president's Oval Office for the announcement.

But Bowen denied any illness at hand in deciding to treat his terminally ill wife some years ago with three drugs not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Bowen had revealed his action in a 1981 speech to an American Medical Association conference, and criticized what he considered dawdling on new drug approvals by the FDA, which will be under his direction at HHS.

The drugs he used included dimethyl sulfoxide, or DMSO, an industrial solvent believed by many to be a pain reliever when used as an ointment; tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana; and an unidentified drug approved in France, but not in the United States.

The first two were intended to treat his wife's pain, and the third was an attempt to treat her fatal bone cancer, he said at the time.

Rivers' onslaught continues in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guardsmen patrolled flooded streets in Richmond, Va., on Thursday, and monuments were sandbagged in the state's capital as the crests of storm-swollen rivers surged eastward after laying waste whole towns and killing at least 38 people.

Behind the crests, people returned to the ruins of communities across the western mid-Atlantic region, to begin rebuilding in the wake of deluges that left nearly 50 people missing.

As muddy floodwaters of the James River spilled into low-lying sections of Richmond, including a newly renovated area of shops and businesses, firefighters monitored five 1 million-gallon fuel tanks

that were afloat off the south bank, opposite downtown, but still tethered to their moorings.

"There's always the danger of a leak," said Public Services Director Jack Fulton. He said the tanks hold an unspecified petroleum product.

The waters lapped the Main Street Station, a renovated train station in riverfront Shockoe Bottom, that was to have reopened as a shopping center Thursday.

"This is terrible for the people down here," said Irene Williams as she scanned the flooded area, which was watched over by some of the 586 National Guardsmen deployed to help police.

Two holdout jurors force spy mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The deadlock that forced a mistrial in the Richard W. Miller spy case was caused by two holdout jurors, one witting sincere convictions about the innocence of the former FBI agent and the other on "an ego trip," a fellow juror said Thursday.

The jury was stalemated 10-2 in favor of conviction Wednesday before U.S. District Judge David Kenyon declared the mistrial.

"I think we could have gone on for another year and we couldn't have changed those people," juror Bobbi LeBlanc said of the holdouts, whom she would not identify.

Soviets to air talk of Reagan initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will speak to the Soviet people Saturday in a 10-minute radio address beamed to the Soviet Union, telling them his "hopes for peace, hopes for a successful summit," a spokesman said Thursday.

The president's speech will be broadcast in English by the Voice of America, but it will be translated and broadcast in Russian and the other languages spoken in the Soviet Union, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Reagan will speak at 12:06 p.m. EST, the time he normally sets aside for a nationally broadcast five-minute radio address. This week's remarks will be made available to U.S. radio and television, the spokesman said.

Asked whether such remarks beamed to a Soviet audience one week before he departs for his Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might be deemed provocative, Speakes replied: "We don't think an American president speaking of his hopes for peace, his hopes for a successful summit could in any way be provocative."

Air Force increases missile base sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, as part of a broadened study of basing methods for the Midgeman ballistic missile, said Thursday it has expanded to 51 its list of possible bases for the small, mobile weapon by adding five sites in North and South Dakota, Missouri and Montana.

An Air Force spokesman, Maj. Rick Oborn, said the five were added to study the feasibility of "stationing the mobile system on existing Minuteman complexes."

The five bases added to the study list are Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota, Minot AFB and Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota, Whiteman AFB in Missouri and Malmstrom AFB in Montana.

U.S. AIDS victims skeptical about cure

NEW YORK (AP) — A week after French researchers claimed promising results treating AIDS with the drug zalcitabine, cautions from experts and memories of false hopes appear to have muted the reaction of Americans suffering from the disease.

But the French doctors say an AIDS patient and a woman with a related condition continue to do well following therapy with the drug, which is conventionally used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs.

The announcement last week that the two had improved after five days of treatment prompted the American company that markets zalcitabine to announce it plans to sponsor further tests if details of the French data are encouraging.

Loose panel blamed for forced landing

DETROIT (AP) — Authorities blamed a loose wing panel Thursday for causing vibrations that forced a Midway Airlines jet with 63 passengers aboard to return to Detroit Metropolitan Airport 12 minutes after takeoff.

No passengers were injured when Flight 905 en route to Chicago turned around over Jackson, Mich., and landed Tuesday, said Mort Edelstein, Federal Aviation Administration public affairs officer in Chicago.

The fairing panel, an 18-inch-long sheet over the wing flap on the DC-9, had worked loose after several bolts fell out, Edelstein said. He said the panel grated against the flap to create the shuddering.

Caller speaks of execution; officials discover no bodies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous caller said Islamic Jihad extremists planned to kill their half-dozen American hostages Thursday, and a second caller claimed they were dead. But no bodies were found in the designated spot.

The captives were to be "executed" by firing squad because indirect negotiations with the United States had reached "a dead end," the first man said in a call to a Western news agency.

In Washington, however, a White House official said "contacts" in the Lebanon hostage case had not broken down. And President Reagan said he was death threat, "Evidently there is no substantiation of that at all."

Since the calls could not be authenticated, it was impossible to determine whether they were a macabre hoax or simply part of a war of nerves being waged by the shadowy Shiite Muslim faction to pressure Washington into making a deal.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon, Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4, it killed one of them, diplomat William Buckley Jr. But no body has turned up.

The other American captives are Peter Kilburn, 60, an American University of Beirut librarian; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobson, director of the American University Hospital and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, believed made up of fundamentalist followers of Iran's

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had said it would release the Americans when Kuwait frees 17 Shiite comrades serving prison terms for the bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983, Kuwait refuses.

Several threats were made earlier to try to free hostages as spies and "execute" them if the demand was not met. But no deadlines were set. In some other Lebanon abduction cases, calls reporting supposed "executions" have turned out to be false. A representative of the news agency, which declined to be identified, said Thursday's first call came at 7:15 a.m. (12:15 a.m. EST) from a man who speaking in classical Arabic, declared the American hostages would be shot by firing squad.

"We want to tell America that the end of the American hostages will not be the last. We shall shake the earth at America's feet and the feet of its agents," said the caller.

He promised to call again at 1 p.m. local time, say where the bodies had been dumped. That call was never made. But another man, speaking colloquial Lebanese Arabic, called the agency at 10 a.m. He said that "all the bodies of the Americans including Buckley" had been dumped in the basement of the derelict, shell-pocked Coca-Cola factory in the Kola district of south Beirut.

But policemen, reporters and Muslim militiamen found nothing after several hours of searching in nearby neighborhoods where bodies have been dumped before.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah.

Brigham Young University Print Services.

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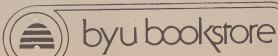
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Artistry of scribes is vital to the history of Ramses

FERRY O'RAND
/verse Staff Writer

Scribes of Ramses II have given the world a history of a civilization more than 3000 years old. Egyptian history is a part of world history. Artifacts surviving from the time of Ramses II tell a story of what the time during the reign of pharaohs and Old Testament leaders was like. When entering the Ramses II exhibit at BYU's Monte L. Bean, the first artifact visitors see is a huge column, three feet placed on top of each other. Three pieces of sandstone were found on the island of hantine. Tutmosis IV had his inscriptions down one side of the column. A dynasty later, Ramses II had his figure and inscriptions carved on the other side of the column. The figure of Ramses is from the waist up. He is wearing a blue helmet and two rows of gold beads around his neck, with three lotuses in his left hand and a formal bouquet in his right. The falcon god, Horus, is carved above his head to protect him. A necessary tool used by the scribes, is also displayed.

Palettes were generally made from wood, but the one at the museum is made of schist and intended for funerary purposes. The palette was portable and carried the inks and pens of the scribes. At the top are two circular depressions for black and red ink. The black ink was made from carbon or soot mixed with gum and the red was made from red ochre. The inks were dried into small cakes. The black was for writing and the red was for corrections and headings. Below the circles, a vertical slot was made to hold the pens. The scribes carried bowls of water for the ink, sandstone erasers and a tool to smooth the erased part of the papyrus. The Book of the Dead inscribes safe entry into the afterlife and the palette provides the dead with the material necessary to write the secrets of the deceased. Not all of the scribe's work was serious, as can be seen in the sample of the papyrus depicting a satirical scene of animals acting like people. Cats are serving mice and foxes are feeding cattle. On the left is a mouse in a gown being served wine by a cat. Another cat is grooming her wig and still another one is taking care of the baby mouse. On the far right, a fox is giving water to a cow and another fox is working.

Fly-bys, drill teams, dancing in Y's Military Week agenda

Fly-bys, drill teams and ballroom dancing are among the activities planned for Army Week at BYU. The program will run Monday through Friday, Nov. 11-15, and the Air Force and Army units are sponsoring the week's activities. The ELWC Garden Court will have from each of the four branches of military and the BYU ROTC units. The purpose for the booths is to show stu-

dents what the armed forces can do to help students get through school. A different movie will be shown each day at noon in the ELWC Step-down Lounge. The films are related to the military without getting into the blood and guts, said Army ROTC Captain John F. Whitaker. A formal retreat, or flag ceremony, will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday in the main quad between the administration building

and the Lee Library. The ceremony will include a cannon salute and a fly-by of Air Force aircraft from Hill Air Force Base. The Air Force Honor Guard, a precision rifle drill team, will perform daily at noon in the Garden Court. Military Week will conclude with a formal military ball, which will take place in the ELWC Ballroom on Friday night. The military ball will include dinner and dancing.

A new medical procedure will enable girl to walk again

By MYRON LEE
Universe Staff Writer

When six-year-old Megan Jones fell into the blade of a lawn mower and severed her Achilles tendon, some thought she would be saddled with a brace the rest of her life.

But thanks to a new type of plastic surgery performed at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC), Megan will be able to walk again, like other children. Megan, daughter of Roger and Cathy Jones of Sunnyside, was playing with a girlfriend several months ago in her backyard, while her older brother Bobby was mowing the lawn. Megan's friend became dizzy while spinning Megan around in the yard. When she fell down and let go of Megan, the centrifugal force of the swing sent Megan into the path of the mower.

Ten-year-old Bobby turned off the mower immediately, but not before it had completely severed his sister's Achilles tendon, and chipped the bone in her heel.

After the wound was cleaned and dressed at Castleville Hospital in Price, Megan was transported to UVRMC in Provo. On Aug. 25 she went into surgery that lasted 14 hours.

"A multi-tissue injury like this presents some problems," said Charles H. Stewart, plastic and reconstructive surgeon at the hospital. "She'd lost part of the tendon, and the heel is particularly difficult to cover because of the range of movement," said Stewart.

Lyle A. Jacobs, orthopedic surgeon at UVRMC, consulted with Stewart, and they decided to perform a relatively new procedure called a temporal-parietal fascial free-flap.

The operation included taking a graft of fascia tissue from between the scalp and skull to repair the Achilles tendon.

"Before this kind of surgery, someone with an injury like Megan's would have walked with a brace the rest of her life," said Stewart. "It makes the difference between being a cripple or having normal use of the foot."

"Megan wouldn't have been able to wear normal shoes and clothes because of the unsightly deformities in her heel and other parts of her body," said Stewart. Because of the new surgery, Megan will be able to make a full recovery with minimal defects.

"To do the graft, we made an incision and turned back the scalp behind the ear. The scar is inconspicuous, as in a facelift," said Stewart.

Stewart said this was the best tissue to use for a number of reasons. It would not leave a noticeable scar, no function of the body would be lost and the operation does not leave a bulky or perforated area.

Megan's graft was successful, and she returned home three weeks after surgery with a cast to protect the tendon repair. After three more weeks, the cast was removed.

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Colombian army and police free justices, other hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Assault troops blew a hole in the Palace of Justice with dynamite today and rescued up to 46 hostages held by guerrillas. Officers said their men "annihilated" the guerrillas and found a total of 60 bodies. The Supreme Court's chief justice was reported to be among the freed. There was no confirmation that the body had been found. Commanders of both the army and national police toured the building's charred and smoking ruins. Reporters were allowed to accompany the police, but not the army. Neither the government nor security forces officials announced an end to the siege. Military sources said 50 bodies were found inside the building. The April 19 Movement rebel group's high command. Sources said Andres Almarales, who led the team that took over the palace Wednesday, was one of the identified the others as Vero Granda, Antonio Parra, Antonio Jacquin, Francisco Otero, Guillermo Elvencio Ruiz. Jesus Maria Arias, an army brigade commander, said one of the rescued hostages told Almarales had "assassinated" the chief justice,

Alfonso Reyes Echandia, but there was no official report that his body had been found. Most of the bodies were badly burned by a fire that swept the five-story building beginning late Wednesday night. It was not clear how and when the hostages had died.

There were conflicting reports about whether some guerrillas had surrendered and the number of hostages freed in the final assault at about 3 p.m. The radio stations RCN, Caracol and Todelar, all of which had reporters on the tour, reported between 38 and 46 hostages freed.

Some of those rescued were carried from the ruins on stretchers. Others fainted or leaned on policemen or loved ones who broke through security lines to reach them.

There were survivors with much of their clothing burned away, others barefoot or wearing only one shoe. Some wept silently, others aloud and uncontrollably.

Eight Supreme Court justices had been reported held hostage.

In reports from outside the justice building, RCN and Caracol, the army used dynamite to blast through walls at the building. The government spokesman said the army would negotiate earlier in the day.

Texas governor to appear in 'Dallas'

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) — He may not be a rival to Gov. Mark White, but he will make his acting role on the television show "Dallas" on Nov. 15. The scene of the governor appearing with a rodeo dancer will last all of 20 to 60 seconds, said E. who warned viewers "You'd better stay tuned to your set, or you're likely to miss my TV bit."

Lorimar Productions said White will be the first non-professional actor to appear on the popular CBS nighttime soap opera. He was paid \$292.83 because union rules require anyone appearing on entertainment TV to be paid union rates.

His office said the money would be donated to the Southwest Alternate Media Project in Houston, a group that helps independent film makers in Texas.

POLICE BEAT

Fatal Accident — A girl was killed three other passengers were hospitalized after a vehicle apparently lost control on American Fork Canyon on Wednesday at approximately 11 p.m. Passenger Kimberlee McDonald, 17, of 206 N. Gillman Lane, Lindbergh, died when the vehicle slid into river due to excessive speed, said Utah Highway Patrol spokesman. The car, a 1981 Ford, was traveling on Highway 120, south of Pleasant Grove, sustained certain fractures and head trauma. She died in critical condition in CVU intensive care unit at the University of Utah Medical Center. The driver, 20-year-old Andrew of 1685 W. 1320 North, Provo, sustained head injuries and is listed in critical condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said a hospital spokesman. Alan Hunsaker, age 18, of 261 E.

230 South in Orem, who was apparently wearing a seat belt, is listed in "very good" condition at American Fork Hospital. Hunsaker sustained bruises and cuts from the accident, said hospital spokesman Kim Hardman. "Apparently he was the only one who was wearing a seat belt, and it saved his life," said Hardman.

Theft — An engagement/wedding ring set valued at \$1,200 was taken from a home located at 541 W. 300 South in Provo, said Provo police officials.

Police said the victim noticed the ring was missing on Nov. 1, but it could have been taken up to one month prior to that time.

Since there was no sign of forced entry, it could have been taken by someone with access to the victim's apartment, police said. Police have no leads in the case at this time.

Man files suit against ex-wife for phone calls

ELKADER, Iowa (AP) — A man has won a temporary restraining order preventing his ex-wife from calling him on the telephone except during the hours of 7-9 p.m. for matters dealing with an emergency or the couple's children.

Richard and Donna Hager also have filed a suit against Mary Hager seeking \$25,000 in actual damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

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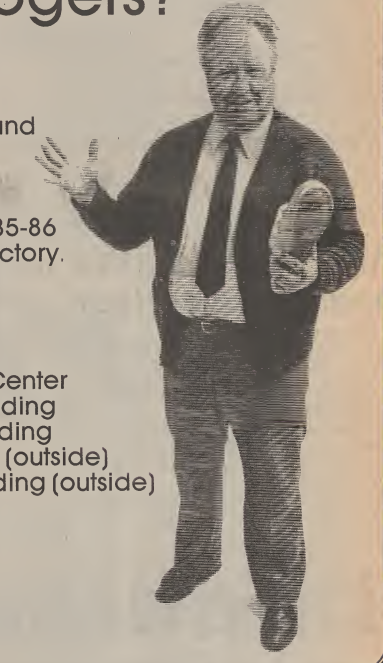
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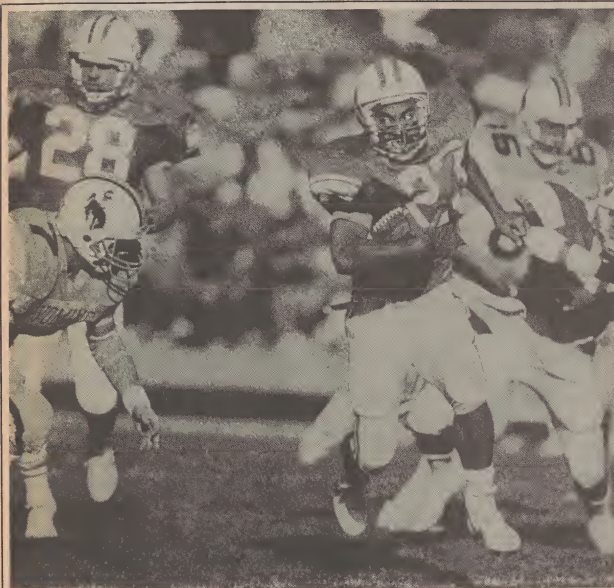
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SPORTS



BYU's Vai Sikahema returns a punt last week against Wyoming. The consistency of the Cougars' kicking game will play a large role against Utah State.

Aggies look to ambush Y

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

BYU's annual battle for the Beehive Boot — symbolic of collegiate football supremacy in Utah — commences Saturday as the Cougars travel to Logan to take on the Utah State Aggies.

On paper, this appears to be a mismatch. BYU, 7-2, is coming off its most impressive performance of the season, a 59-0 shellacking of Wyoming. Meanwhile, after a 2-1 start this season, Utah State has dropped six straight contests, including last Saturday's 34-7 decision to Utah.

Nevertheless, the Aggies have a history of causing headaches for the 18th-ranked Cougars. The last time BYU visited Logan, in 1982, Utah State handed it a 20-17 defeat.

"Whenever we play the Aggies,

we seem to bring out the best in them," said Cougar Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "We always have great games."

Third-year Coach Chris Pella, rumored to be on his way out as Aggie mentor, concurred with Edwards. "BYU seems to bring out the best in Utah State. This will be the season for us. A win would give the seniors something to hang their hats on after they leave the program."

In fairness to the Aggies, injuries have depleted the roster. One-time starting quarterback Brad Ipsen is now listed as a second string running back. In fact, Ipsen did see action as a runner against Utah.

"We're using a lot of young players because of injuries," Pella said. "One of these Aggie youngsters is freshman starting QB Brett Stevens, who will likely receive another baptism of fire against the

Cougar defense. "BYU has one of the great defenses we've played this year," said Pella.

Stevens has completed 54 passes in 107 attempts for 3 TDs with 11 interceptions. His favorite targets are split end Derek McPherson (22 catches, 1 TD) and running back Glen Crawford (21 catches, 0 TDs). Crawford has also gained 365 yards on the ground, to lead the current Aggie starters.

Defensively, Utah State is led by end Mike Mraz and sophomore safety Darrin Long — a brother to BYU's second-string defensive back Troy Long — who is coming off a superlative effort against Utah.

The Cougars are in good physical shape with receiver Mark Bellini scheduled to start and nose guard Ken Smith — injured against Wyoming — available to see action.

Koz has knee surgery Thursday; college career is over

BYU wide receiver Glen Kozlowski, All-America candidate, has finished his collegiate football career.

Kozlowski underwent knee surgery Thursday morning at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. The surgery was described by BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schultess as "a partial meniscectomy lateral Andrus procedure on the left knee."

Afterwards, Kozlowski, as determined to be out for the rest of his senior season, including a possible bowl game.

The senior injured his knee late in the Temple contest, BYU's fourth game of the year. After five weeks of rehabilitation, Kozlowski came back, but re-injured the knee in the third quarter of last Saturday's Wyoming game. He caught 23 passes for 436 yards and 2 TDs this season.

Tourney overtones in the atmosphere of CSU-BYU game

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team is now two down and one to go for its last week of home HCAAC games. The Cougars are set to play No. 12 ranked Colorado State on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Earlier in the week, 18th-ranked BYU defeated Utah State and Wyoming.

Colorado is currently undefeated in the High Country Athletic Conference. The Rams played Utah on Wednesday night, and BYU coach Elaine Michaelis was hoping Utah would take the wind out of CSU's sails, but Utah was defeated in three games.

"We were hoping Utah would help us out. I was hoping Utah would play Colorado State like they play us," Michaelis said. Utah beat the Cougars in Salt Lake last week, and Michaelis said she believed the Lady Utes only get "up" for their games with the Cougars.

BYU is 17-5-1 over Colorado State in the series record, but CSU has been dominating since October of last year. The Rams have won three straight HCAAC matches from BYU in the time and have logged a 9-4 game advantage in those three matches.

All-American Sherrie Danielson leads the Lady Rams in service aces with 39, digs with 219, kills with 406 and a 34 percent hitting average. Lori McMillan is tops in blocks with 112. Colorado State is hitting 26 percent as a team.

"Spectators will be able to watch one of the best players in the country in Colorado State's Sherrie Danielson. I think Colorado State is one of the best teams in the country, a Top Ten team," Michaelis said.

BYU's Sari Virtanen is the leader in the Cougar lineup. Virtanen has to her credit 369 kills, 72 service aces, 30 solo blocks and 129 block assists. Corinne Russell leads the team in defensive digs with 227 and follows Virtanen in service aces with 61. BYU is hitting 26 percent.

The Cougars are now 7-2 in conference play and 24-9 for the season. Michaelis said she believes a victory over Colorado State would enhance the team's chances in the HCAAC and a berth in the nationals.

BYU hopes to set an attendance record in the CSU match. CSU had 3,500 fans in Moby Gym when it beat BYU on Oct. 19.

Air Force's battle with Army headlines college grid slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This one shapes up to be more than just a typical midseason matchup of service academies. Instead, says Air Force center Derek Brown, "Two teams like this going head-to-head is in the best tradition of college football."

The fifth-ranked Falcons put a 9-0 record on the line Saturday when they play host to 7-1 Army, nationally ranked in the early part of the season.

"It's going to be a good game to see," Brown said. "It's not going to be hard for us to get up for the game this week because it's Army."

The two teams had one common opponent, Notre Dame. Air Force beat the Irish 21-15 in the fifth week of the season, while Notre Dame represents Army's only loss, 24-10, three weeks ago. The loss to the Irish dropped the Army out of the rankings.

The rest of Saturday's schedule includes No. 17 Georgia at No. 1 Florida in Jacksonville, No. 2 Penn State at Cincinnati, Iowa State at No. 3 Nebraska, 4 Ohio State at Northwestern, Illinois at No. 6 Iowa, No. 7 Oklahoma at Missouri, No. 8 Miami against Maryland in Baltimore, Purdue at No. 9 Michigan and Kansas State at No. 10 Oklahoma State.

In the Second Ten, the schedule has No. 11 Baylor against No. 12 Arkansas at Little Rock,

East Carolina at No. 13 Auburn, No. 14 UCLA at Arizona, No. 20 Alabama at No. 15 Louisiana State, South Carolina at No. 16 Florida State, No. 18 BYU at Utah State and No. 19 Tennessee at Memphis State.

Both Air Force and Army have used the Wishbone offense to fashion outstanding seasons. In fact, rumor has some of the bigger schools trying to lure away Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry.

"I haven't for one second thought about that," DeBerry says. "I'm being honest with you. Nobody's talked to me about a job, and there's no reason for any speculation. I just can't think of a place I'd rather be than the Air Force Academy."

Next week, the Falcons face BYU, last year's national champion, in a game that probably will determine the Western Athletic Conference title.

Florida, 7-0-1, took over the No. 1 spot in the poll this week after Iowa lost to Ohio State. It is the first time in 50 years the Gators have been top-ranked in the nation.

"When you consider LSU, Miami and Tennessee all have one loss this season, and that Florida gave it to them, you know they are quite a football team," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says.

The only blemish on Florida's record is a 25-23 tie with Rutgers, a team that Army beat 20-16.



DUNGAREES
by RALPH LAUREN

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TOM WALTON
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Universe Sports Editors

For ten weeks, *The Daily Universe's* intrepid sports editors have opened themselves to armchair ridicule with their weekly predictions of some of the state football's biggest and most exciting matchups.

While enjoying only moderate success in their endeavors, they continue to lay their reputations to the line in hopes of registering a perfect tenth their picks at least once this season.

Currently, Tom holds a one-game edge over Frank on the basis of his 5-2-1 effort last week, but editors went into last week's gridiron milieu at 46-24-1.

This week, several important rivalries, including Utah's annual grudge match with upstate upstart Utah State, are sure to tax the editors' reasoning abilities and loyalties.

BYU at Utah State: For some reason, Aggie football fans consider BYU the perfect chaser to its traditional Tequila Day. Unfortunately for USU, Tom and Frank see no thriller (only hangovers) unfolding in Logan this year. The Cougars will win by at least three TDs.

Utah at New Mexico: UNM is coming off its first victory in fifteen tries — a 27-23 win over UTEP last week in El Paso — but Utah has WAC title games still dancing in its head. Air Fassel will win the Lobos in a sea of passes. Tom and Frank pick Utah by 21.

Army at Air Force: This is for the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy. Each team will be playing for vice pride and it should be a thriller. Both defenses run the wishbone, so look for four quarters of century-plus rushing. Tom sees the Falcons

winning by seven, but Frank picks the Cadets in a rush by three.

Georgia at Florida: The Gators need to knock off the Dawgs so BYU can move up in the rankings. While it should be a typical Southern slugfest, Florida will successfully defend its No. 1 ranking.

Illinois at Iowa: After last week's biting loss to Ohio State, the Hawkeyes are looking for a fight. As long as it doesn't rain in Iowa City, Chuck Long should have a great day on the rebound. Iowa by eight.

Hawaii at UTEP: The Rainbows are in the thick of the WAC title chase. A win in El Paso will keep them within one game of league-leading Air Force. UTEP is still singing from last week's close loss to New Mexico. Still, Tom thinks Hawaii will prevail by 17. Frank calls it a minor upset and picks UTEP by three.

San Diego State at Wyoming: It's the second time in two weeks that the Aztecs have had to face a wishbone offense. Against Air Force, they were bombed by the run. But against Wyoming, SDSU should play stingy enough on defense to salvage a one-point win.

Purdue at Michigan: It will be another tough "D" versus big play "O" in this one at Ann Arbor. Purdue's Jim Everett was rated by *Sports Illustrated* at the best passer in the Big Ten, but the Wolverines' defense is the best in the nation. Michigan's defense will win this one by three.

Miami at Maryland: The 'Canes Vynny Testaverde is the hottest player in the South right now. His come-from-behind performance against Florida State last week has definitely helped Miami fans get over the loss of Bernie Kosar. Maryland has yet to live up to its preseason expectations, and it won't start with Miami. The Hurricanes by seven.

Ruggers place 4th in Tucson meet

By MIKE JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's rugby team is back in town after an exciting Tucson Invitational last Friday and Saturday in which the team finished fourth overall in the 12-team tourney.

Friday, the Cougars played two games just four hours apart. The Cougars downed the University of San Diego 22-9, but then lost in the semi-finals to a strong University of Arizona team, 19-0.

The loss dropped them out of the finals, setting up a match with San Diego State University for third place. San Diego won the game 19-3, leaving the Cougars with fourth.

Air Force, the tournament's top-seeded team, took home first-place honors, followed by Arizona and SDSU.

Other teams participating in the tourney were USC, Arizona State University, New Mexico, Army and Navy.

Head Coach Lance Watene cited a lack of constant intensity as the team's downfall.

"Man for man, I felt we were a superior team to those we played. But we let down on intensity at times," he said.

Watene said the competition was of a higher quality than most

the team had faced prior to the tournament.

"We need more of this top-level competition to play better," he said.

The weekend's games gave the Cougars a 3-6 record overall and a 3-2 record in conference play.

Two weeks ago, three members of the team, Malakai Tuiaiki, Kent Winward and Watene picked up some high-quality experience by participating with the Great Basin All-star Team in a match against the Southwest All-stars in Las Vegas.

The Great Basin team came out ahead in the contest 25-14, though they trailed at the half, 14-3.

Watene said BYU's participation in the game was a real contribution as each Cougar player was instrumental in securing the win.

The Cougar "B" team traveled with the three players to face the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. UNLV downed the visitors 26-12.

Saturday, the BYU varsity is scheduled to face the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. It will be the first meeting of the teams in two years.

Also, looking ahead another week, the Cougars are scheduled to face highly-regarded Air Force at Haws Field, Nov. 15.

Bailey wins in 1st round of Adidas tennis meet

Junior college transfer Brad Bailey was the only BYU tennis player to win in Wednesday's opening round of the Adidas Invitational at Palm Springs, Calif.

Bailey, who transferred from Odessa College in Texas, defeated Fred Thome from the University of Texas 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.



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LIFESTYLE

King of comedy — Bill Cosby to laugh away semester blues

By MICHAEL PURDY
Universe Staff Writer

The question on the minds of many television executives today is, "How do you make a clone of Bill Cosby?"

Cosby, who will be performing Nov. 23 at the Marriott Center, is the star of one of the hottest shows on television, "The Cosby Show," and although the show is only in its second season, others are trying to mimic the show's style and, hopefully, its success.

On the show, Cosby plays a lovable but beleaguered obstetrician, Dr. Heathcliff Huxtable. As well as being the show's star, Cosby is the show's creator, co-producer and creative consultant.

In an interview with author Alex Haley, Cosby explained his approach to the program he created.

"I felt we should go back to the basics. I'd noticed that people were again enjoying Jackie Gleason and the 'Honey-mooners,' the old Lucille Ball shows, even Burns and Allen. It was clear that networks were losing viewers to cable. Maybe we could get people to come back if network television would clean up its act."

This approach has made "The Cosby Show" the top-rated situation comedy and has won both Cosby and the show the loyalty of viewers.

"I like his style," said Ward Baking, a junior from Richland, Wash., majoring in zoology. "He can find humor in things

others would find normal and boring. At a time when others' ideas of comedy are based on belittlement, his is very uplifting."

Barker's ideas are shared by others who enjoy seeing Cosby in action.

"I remember watching an episode that was based entirely on the death of a pet goldfish," said Don Christensen, a sophomore from Denver, majoring in Spanish. "It sounds so dumb if you try to explain the show to someone that didn't see it. The death of a goldfish is not the usual comedy plot, but Cosby can make it hilarious."

"I love the way he can take real-life situations and make them funny," added Bruce Payne, a junior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in accounting. "He takes things that happen in every family and finds the humor in them."

"I felt we should go back to the basics. It was clear that networks were losing viewers to cable. Maybe we could get people to come back if network television would clean up its act."

— Bill Cosby
— Comedian

Wholesome comedy is a Cosby trademark.

"I like the fact that it is a family show," said Barker. "You don't have to worry about being embarrassed by the jokes."

"I saw his act on HBO and he's one of the cleanest comedians I have heard," Payne added.

Because of Cosby's appeal to all ages, the Marriott Center is expecting a large crowd for the performance.

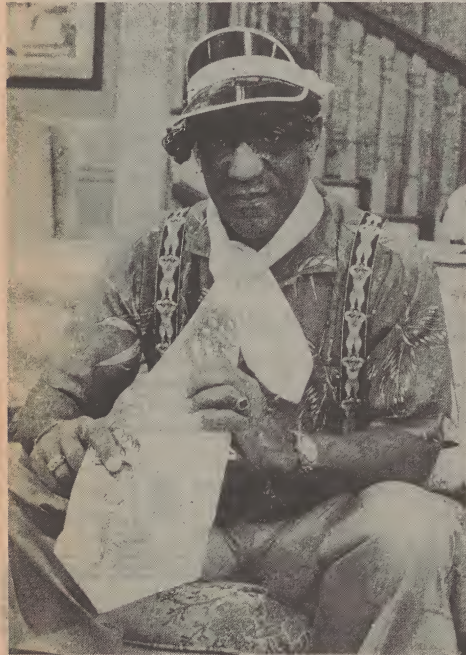
"We are lucky to have Bill Cosby come to BYU," said Craig Smith, business manager for the Marriott Center. "Ticket sales are going very well. There are still tickets available, but we are expecting a sellout crowd."

Although crowds throng to his performances today, success has not come easily for Cosby. It has taken more than 20 years for him to rise from a struggling young comedian to one of the most popular performers in the entertainment industry.

Cosby first gained national attention in the mid-1960s when actor-writer-director Carl Reiner saw him perform in Pittsburgh and introduced him to producer Sheldon Leonard. Leonard later signed Cosby to co-star in the espionage series "I Spy." This marked the first time a black actor had starred in a dramatic series, and Cosby received three Emmys for his role in the program.

Television work is not new for the multi-talented Cosby, who has received a doctorate degree in education. Other projects have included "The Bill Cosby Show," which aired years ago, "Cos" and the animated children's series "Fat Albert," which is still in production. Cosby is also the recipient of five Grammy awards.

In addition, Cosby is recognized as one of television's pitchmen, doing advertisements for many products.



Cliff Huxtable (Bill Cosby) dresses up in an assortment of his tackiest Father's Day gifts after feeling distressed by his children's "thoughtlessness" of their gifts to him. "The Cosby Show" will present "Father's Day" in a future sequence, Dec. 20.



Bill Cosby, an obstetrician and father of four, romps in the park with his youngest child, played by Keisha Knight, all the while tickling her funny bone by his outrageous jokes.



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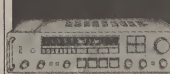


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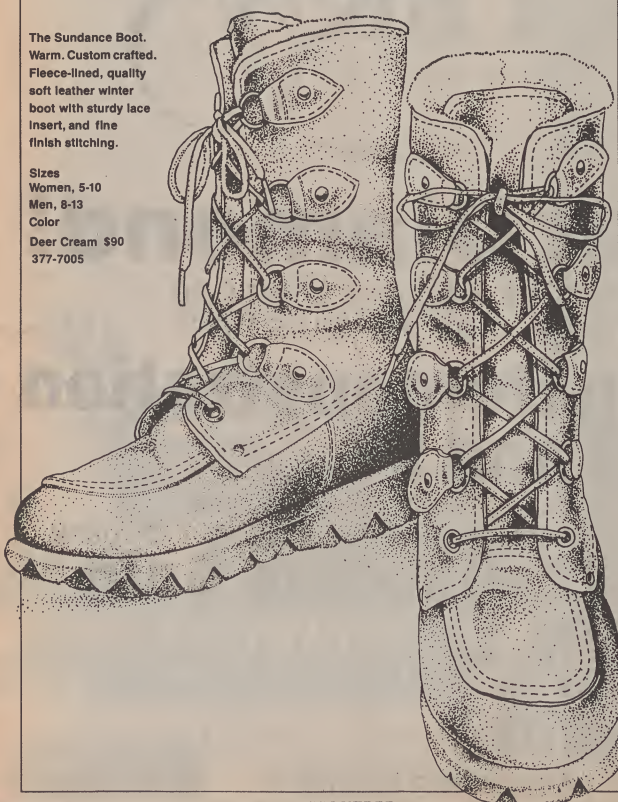
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AT COTTONTREE

Charles, Diana visit America to promote Britain's treasures

By SHERILL SPRUANCE
Staff Copy Editor

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales and his wife Diana are scheduled to arrive in the United States today for a four-day visit to the east coast. The purpose of their trip is to promote the Treasure Houses of Britain exhibit, which will be at the National Gallery in Washington D.C. until March. This is the first time the princess has visited this country.

Their plane will arrive late in the evening, direct from a two-week tour of Australia. On a previous visit to Australia in '83, the couple took their son William, who is now 3, and Henry, 1, are arriving home on this trip.

The visit is causing no little furor among American upper crust, who are clamoring for an invitation to one of the royal events scheduled in the United States.

Newsweek's Oct. 28 issue quotes gossip columnist Diana McClellan as saying "the royal visit will separate the social chime from the social goats. People are absolutely frantic to get an invitation for this."

"Some members of society have made plans to visit family or travel abroad so far friends won't know they were not invited to one of the royal occasions.

The American press is also hot on the royal trail. Diana has been on the cover of nearly every major magazine's November issue and USA Today has been running editorial bulletins on what the pair have in doing and what to expect of them next.

The American visit will start out with a luncheon on First Lady Nancy Reagan Saturday morning. Mrs. Reagan attended their wedding in July of 1981, and both the president and his wife have visited the queen in England. Life magazine reports, however, that this is the first time a Princess of Wales has visited the White House.

Later that day, the couple will engage in special courtesy calls. Diana will visit a nursing home, and Charles, a museum, to sign the Treaty of Ghent, which is the document that ended the U.S.-British war of 1812. That evening, they are to be guests of honor at a White House banquet.

On Sunday, the couple will attend an Episcopal church service and a luncheon at a country estate of Paul Mellon, who donated \$35 million to the National Gallery's East Building. In the afternoon, the prince and princess will take a private tour of the exhibit they came to promote. The evening's activities include a dinner, hosted by the British Embassy.

The Treasure Houses of Britain exhibit an assortment of great paintings and other valuable pieces, such as brocade fabrics, Chinese vases and Roman statues, from 200 private country houses and treasures in England, Scotland and Wales.

The queen has even donated to the exhibit artwork from Balmoral, her summer estate in Scotland, and from Sandringham, her winter home in Norfolk. All in all, more than 700 works of art will be on display.

On Monday, Veteran's Day, Princess Anne and Prince Charles will attend a



Princess Diana arrives in Washington today with Prince Charles on her first visit to the United States.

wreath-laying ceremony in honor of American Servicemen who are buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Later, their royal highnesses will visit J.C. Penney store to promote the chain's Best of Britain display that features British goods. Next on the agenda, Diana will join Mrs. Reagan in visiting a drug rehabilitation center. That evening, the National Gallery will host a dinner in their honor.

On the 12th, the couple will fly to Palm Beach, where Charles will play polo. On his last visit there in 1980, Charles collapsed from the heat while playing. The October issue of Good Housekeeping says that he has been determined ever since to "finish the game." Diana will present the trophy to the winning team.

Another dinner, this time to benefit United World Colleges, will culminate their day.

Reports vary, but twenty-five couples are rumored to be paying between \$10,000 to \$50,000 a pair to dine with Charles and Diana. Their royal highnesses will be back

in Britain in time to celebrate Charles' 37th birthday Thursday. Diana is 24.

The visit is taking place amid rumors that Diana is becoming a tyrant and Charles is becoming an eccentric farmer, who has been trying to contact his dead uncle, Louis Mountbatten, on a Ouija board. The rumors have become so fierce that their royal highnesses took the unusual step of agreeing to an interview on British television to combat the gossip. It was the first they have done since their engagement, more than four years ago.

During the interview, Diana denied that she is dithering, saying that she is a perfectionist with herself, but not necessarily with everyone else. She also said fashion "is not my big thing, but my husband likes me to look smart." She told the interviewer she thought there was too much emphasis on her clothes.

Charles admitted to becoming more eccentric as he got older, but said he has never seen a Ouija board.

Clove cigarettes: a legal risk

Death of youth may be linked to smoking cloves

By STEVE HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

They produce better "highs" than marijuana and contain more tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide than regular cigarettes — yet they are legal.

Clove cigarettes, a popular craze among youth, have stirred concern among health officials and citizens because of their legality and the toll they are taking in lung health.

In a report, the American Lung Association said it is "concerned about reports of respiratory illness and acute lung injury attributed to smoking clove cigarettes and urges the public to be aware that smoking them may present a serious risk to lung health."

At least one death has been linked to smoking clove cigarettes, according to the lung association. They have also received multiple reports of lung ailments associated with smoking kreteks, another name for clove cigarettes.

In 1984, a teenage boy in Orange County, Calif., smoked a clove cigarette while recovering from the flu and within hours was hospitalized for respiratory problems. He suffered serious lung scarring, and despite four operations and antibiotic treatment, died two months later of lung failure.

"Many users believe them to be tobacco-free and harmless, but studies by the importers show that clove cigarettes are composed of 60 to 70 percent tobacco and contain higher levels of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide than regular cigarettes."

— The American Lung Association

No cause/effect relationship has been established between smoking cloves and the young man's respiratory failure. However, experts believe toxins and additives in clove cigarettes may cause acute lung injury when other respiratory illnesses are present.

Clove cigarettes are imported from Indonesia and are supposed to produce better "highs" than marijuana. Their use became widespread in California five years ago and are reportedly popular among teenagers.

"Many users believe them to be tobacco-free and harmless, but studies by the importers show that clove cigarettes are composed of 60 to 70 percent tobacco (and) contain higher levels of tar, nicotine

and carbon monoxide than regular cigarettes," according to the lung association.

Clove cigarettes contain eugenol, a natural anesthetic used by dentists. Dr. Tee Guidotti, a southern California researcher, quoted in a January issue of Time, said he suspected eugenol may immobilize infection-fighting cells in the lungs. Eugenol could also cause an allergic reaction or have toxic effects.

New Mexico has outlawed clove cigarettes and several states are considering similar legislation. Nevada has passed a law limiting the content in the cigarettes to 20 percent cloves. Normally, the cigarettes contain up to 60 percent cloves.

Kreteks are legal in Utah, although efforts are under way to have them banned.

"It's a little ironic that people go to Nevada to gamble, but have to come to Utah to buy their clove cigarettes," said Dino Angelbauer, a Provo resident working with Utah Rep. Chuck Peterson on legislation against kreteks.

Angelbauer said he became aware of cloves' widespread use among youth from a teenage girl he was counseling, who told him many of her friends smoked kreteks.

The bill to ban clove cigarettes is moving rather slowly, but Angelbauer said it should pick up when the Utah Legislature meets in January.

The Government Center for Disease Control is planning studies on the effects of clove cigarettes. In the meantime, the American Lung Association continues to remind the public that "no cigarette is safe."

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Exiled director in forefront of worldwide drama scene

TOGA, Japan (AP) — Nine years o, avant-garde theater director dashi Suzuki exiled himself and his troupe of Tokyo to the mountains of western Japan.

Critics scoffed and loyalists wondered, until his first performance. "I thought nothing creative could be born in Tokyo," said the soft-spoken director who turns into a fiery force at rehearsals. "I consider Tokyo how window of art, but not a place where art can be produced. So I thought we should change this condition of art in Japan."

Though Suzuki remains removed from the hub of Japanese theater, he is closer than ever to the forefront of international drama and is the undisputed leader of the avant-garde in his own country.

Presently in his 19th year as head of the former Waseda Little Theater, renamed the Suzuki Company of Toga, Suzuki has attracted widespread attention for his adaptation of Greek classical plays, his unique method of training actors and recently, for his annual international theater festivals.

One America reviewer said "The Trojan Women," which was performed in the Arts Festival of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, was "one of the single greatest nights in the whole sweep of world theater, an experience of shattering — if not traumatic — impact."

The actors in the company assume all roles in its management, answering phones, washing and mending costumes and setting up lighting and props.

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"This thoroughly documented foray into some of the tensions, conflicts, and absurdities which have bedeviled the history of BYU provides a balance to previous accounts of the 'Lord's University'. The issues examined reflect the attempt to have the 'Y' serve two masters — critical inquiry and religious certainty, and the authors have succeeded in communicating the difficulties inherent in such an undertaking."

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Associate Professor of Educational Studies
University of Utah

"A remarkable piece of research that has produced an amazing battery of instructive and interesting facts."

Sterling M. McMurrin,
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Author of *The Theological Foundations of the Mormon Religion*

"The authors have provided many interesting details, making the book enjoyable and honest. I read this volume with a great deal of interest."

Caroline Eyring Miner,
Class of 1929, co-author of *Camilla: A Biography of Camilla Eyring Kimball*

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

A House of Faith

Carol Anne Spencer and Ronald Pridemore

Chapters focus on religious education, moral behavior, organic evolution, political philosophy, student organizations and publications, athletics, the arts, and research. The authors both graduated from BYU in 1980.

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Available at most local bookstores
Brigham Young University: A House of Faith is 513 pages with 47 photographs.



Sundance Ski Resort prepares for skiing season with three new lifts. Ski resorts are expecting a heavy winter.

Sundance readies slopes by installing 3 new lifts

MANE RANCK BURHOE
Sundance Staff Writer

Sundance Ski Resort has installed a new triple chair lift in preparation for the upcoming season. The new lift will open 130 acres of new skiing for intermediate skiers, said Peter Crowley, marketing specialist at Sundance. This addition will offer a 30 percent increase in the skiing area at Sundance. From the top of the new lift you can see from Strawberry Reservoir to Sonoma, Calif., said Crowley. Along with the new lift, the ski lodge was remodeled and two lodges were built. Crowley said officials hope to attract more skiers to Sundance year, especially the Provo population, with the new lift and the new lodges. "We cater to Provo skiers and the student population. We make it as affordable as possible," he said. Crowley said student population and Provo skiers comprise 90 percent of Sundance's business. Sundance is now working on different price packages to offer public, but Crowley said students will be able to ski with an annual pass for approximately \$10. According to Crowley, Sundance will attract a good share of skiers who come to Utah, even though they may stay at other

resorts because of a lack of accommodations at Sundance. Skiers will make the effort to travel from other resorts to ski at Sundance, Crowley said, because Sundance offers skiing in a natural setting, without commercialization like condominiums and large shopping centers. Even the unopened parking lot is part of a plan to keep things natural. Although actor Robert Redford owns approximately 4,000 acres, Crowley said Redford only plans to develop 60 acres because of his concern for wildlife preservation and the natural surroundings. "It's his commitment not to develop it," Crowley said. "Mr. Redford is involved in everything down to the color of the napkins," said Crowley. Sundance offers more than just skiing, he said. "We are a community for the arts, and we just happen to offer some very good skiing also." Sundance and other ski resorts are bringing their improvements to a close, hoping to open Thanksgiving Day, weather permitting. At Alta, their lift inspections have successfully been completed, said a representative there. Training staff members for the upcoming season is also a part of Alta's preparations. Deer Valley, which is expecting a heavy winter, has widened a few trails, and with a new lift that was installed last year, hopes to continue to bring in skiers.

BYU alumnus, former coach develops thinner, flexible ski

former BYU ski coach and alumnus developed a new soft ski. Now selling more than 20 countries, many consider it the best ski of its kind in the world. Miller, president of Miller Ski Company, has more than 75 patents, mostly in the ski equipment field. He is a former national four-way racer and was first ski coach at BYU. The new ski has thinner layers and is as thick as the average ski. It is

also highly flexible. The extra width of the Miller ski provides flotation and has a thin profile. The binding area and the in-cut waist are set further back than normal to help keep the tips up and to prevent them from crossing. The color of the ski is a distress signal orange, so it is easier to find both skis and skiers in a blizzard. The traditional Miller soft ski has

attracted loyal fans comprised of snow rangers, heliskiers and powder junkies. According to Miller, 17 out of the world's top 20 powder skiers use Miller skis. Gene Huber, who taught skiing at Alta for 25 years, told Outside magazine the average skier becomes an "instantly good skier" when he puts them on Miller skis. Despite the \$325 price tag and without advertising, the demand for the ski is high.

Computer center to be expanded and offer hotline

VICTORIA STEWART
Universe staff writer
More than 2,000 computers are purchased through the Computer Distribution Center (CDC) each year. Consequently, the center will not only expand, but will move its student consultation office to 214 SFLC.

Since the center's creation in April of 1984, operators of the CDC purchase computers, software and hardware in large quantities so they can provide volume discounts to students, faculty and staff. The CDC also operates a computer consultation center. This office is available before and after purchases to students and faculty.

"If someone is considering purchasing a computer or a piece of software, they can come here and learn all about it. The hands-on experience makes decisions easier," said Scott Lemon, director of the CDC.

New software can be checked out overnight before purchases are made.

The CDC also has a campus hotline set up for students and faculty who are having difficulty running a program. They can call 378-2089 and describe the problem. The consultant can bring the program up on his computer, then tell the user how to correct the error.

The consultation center is also set up for office calls or bringing the software in. "All these services are free of charge. We just want to provide the best possible services to support the BYU computer community and offer the lowest possible prices," Lemon said.

The CDC has a large library of public domain software. This is a large assortment of software games, utility programs, filing packages, editors and graphics, which can be copied free of charge.

"Just bring in a blank diskette and it's yours," said Lemon. This library is continually being updated.

Hospital to expand building, health care

A \$24 million expansion and renovation of the Orem Community Hospital will begin soon, said Mark J. Howard, executive director of Orem Community Hospital (OCH) and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The governing board of the non-profit Intermountain Health Care

Inc., of which OCH is a member, gave its approval recently to expand and increase the hospital's medical capabilities.

"We have a commitment to provide high quality medical service, and we plan to meet that commitment with this expansion," said Howard.

Walk over for more than just lunch.

25 YEARS AGO

Heaps of Pizza was a favorite hang-out for the college crowd. It was a place where you could nurse a soda most of the evening, feed the jukebox from your own table or leave a message on the checkered table cloth.



wiches, dinners, pizza soups, hearth-baked breads, and one of the finest salad bars in the valley. We recommend the Pizza Luncheon Special—a salad bar visit and any 6" two-item menu pizza specially prepared for fast, between-class lunch service.

Since then, the college crowd has grown up. Heaps has grown up too. We've become The Brick Oven Restaurant where you can enjoy a full menu of sand-

wiches, dinners, pizza soups, hearth-baked breads, and one of the finest salad bars in the valley. We recommend the Pizza Luncheon Special—a salad bar visit and any 6" two-item menu pizza specially prepared for fast, between-class lunch service.



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A. Is sponsored by ASBYU Community Services and United Way.
B. Helps needy families in the Provo-Orem area.
C. Is a great way to serve others at Christmas time.
D. Requires groups of any size to sponsor families.
E. All of the above.

2. Project Uplift:
A. Involves lending care packages to U.S. service persons at Christmas time.
B. Is paid for by ASBYU Community Services.
C. Can be done by individuals or groups.
D. Is a great way to help others without taking a lot of time.
E. All of the above.

3. Sub-For-Santa applications must be turned in by Nov. 30.

4. Names of servicemen and women can be picked up at 431 ELWC.

5. Project Uplift packages must be turned in by Nov. 30.

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RENT 14 x 70 Windsor
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'Literature and religion' to be topic of symposium

Pres. Holland to moderate opening session

By JODI EILER
Universe Staff Writer

The interplay between literature and religion will be discussed by distinguished authors, editors and professors, who will assemble at BYU for the Ninth Annual College of Humanities Symposium.

The symposium, entitled "Literature and Religious Belief," will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the ELWC Varsity Theater. Participants include BYU professors and representatives of Yale Divinity School, Dartmouth College, the University of Chicago, the University of Notre Dame and others.

Will examine issues
"In this symposium we will look at issues, raise questions and examine practices in the study of literature and religion," said Jay Fox, symposium chairman and director of the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature.

The opening session will be a panel discussion moderated by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

The second session, beginning at 1 p.m. in 347 ELWC, will feature Peter Hawkins of the Religion and Arts Program at Yale Divinity School.

Hawkins will be joined by two guests from the Dartmouth Divinity Institute. They will participate in a discussion of classical literature sources for Christian themes. Also included in this session will be papers by BYU faculty members on how recent authors treat the concept of salvation grace in fiction.

Religion and criticism
At 9 p.m. Wednesday in 375 ELWC, Wayne Booth of the University of Chicago, and Bruce Edwards of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, will present papers dealing with the relationship of religious belief to contemporary criticism.

Short presentations will be given during the afternoon session by the editors of six major national journals that publish articles on literature and religion. They will present and discuss ideas and answer questions about publishing.

Examine religious motives
The final session at 3:15 p.m. will examine religious motives in "The History of Susanna" in painting and literature.

A reader's theater presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented both evenings at 7 p.m. in 305 JRCB. The College of Humanities and the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature is sponsoring the symposium.

Quark definition irksome to science whiz kid

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Jonathan George considered it no small matter when he found some problems with his science textbook's descriptions of atoms, particles and quarks.

So George, a ninth-grader at Pilgrim High School, wrote John Reinhardt and Winston, the publisher of "General Science," to say so.

And the 13-year-old got some satisfaction.

Senior Editor Dan Franek conceded that the textbook was confusing when it said in one place that atoms are basic particles, and in another, that atoms are composed of particles. He promised it would be fixed in the book's next edition.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for AT-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Washington Seminar — Openings are still available for the summer term 1986. Internships are available in all areas for all majors. More information in TATSWT, ext. 6020.

China Panel Discussion — Politics and economics will be discussed today at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Dr. Howard Barnes and Dr. Paul Hoyer will be the guest speakers. A question and answer session will follow. Sponsored by the Hong Kong Student Association. All are welcome.

Fashion Show — "Fall in Love with Britain" today at noon in SF/LC Serpents Lounge.

Israeli Diplomat — Ambassador Walter Eitan will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. in 320 SWCT on "An Israeli Perspective on the Morning Precipice in Jerusalem." Secretary Weinberger will speak today at 10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Don't miss either of these two speakers.

Diamond Symposium — The Outbackman's Office presents "How to buy a diamond — the 4 C's explained." Featuring diamond specialists Howard Herring and Serge Barn from Lazare Kaplan and Sons Inc., today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre. Don't miss it.

Attention all students, faculty and staff members — All important services on campus will be closed on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for President Kimball's funeral. Classes will be open and all previously scheduled national tests will still be administered.

Oh! Kappa Pi — Members and guests are invited to the fall meeting on Tuesday in 131 TNB at 7 p.m. Dr. Albert Fisher will be the guest speaker and there will be a question and answer period.

repentance controls change, Nibley says

ange is inevitable and repentance is the only way to change, according to Hugh Nibley. The key to coping with change is "The Book of Mormon: Another Testament For Jesus Christ." Nibley says everything goes through change, said Nibley, but by following the Lord's instructions, change can be controlled. Nibley said the only thing that does not change are eternal knowledge, commandments and the ability to choose.

"You don't have to wait for the multitude to repent, you just repent on your own," said Nibley. Individuals must cope with change alone. Masses are predictable, but individuals have and will exercise free will.

The message of "The Book of Mormon" is to repent and change direction, Nibley said. "Throughout all the scriptures, the righteous are always against the mainstream."

"Moving into the unknown is the only real progress," said Nibley. Technology is not important, he said, because humanity goes through cycles of expansion and then pulls back and assimilates that expansion.

Education theories in the United States are a perfect example of that cycle. Americans pursue "new education" for a while and then pull back to the basics.

Multiple sclerosis may be explained

Researchers discover new virus in patients with disease

W YORK (AP) — Researchers have discovered a new virus in blood and brain fluids from multiple sclerosis patients in England and Key West, Fla., and they say it is possible that the virus may be one cause of the unexplained disease.

The new virus, which has not been identified, is similar but not identical to HTLV-I, a virus that causes an unusual form of leukemia.

Genetic material from the new virus has been identified in is, a type of white blood cells, taken from cerebrospinal fluid from multiple sclerosis patients. This fluid bathes the brain and spinal cord.

Multiple sclerosis strikes the brain and nervous system, said Wallace Turtletotte, a neurologist and multiple sclerosis expert at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Angeles. "Everybody in the country who can do genetic testing will be working on this virus."

Dr. DeFreitas, one of the researchers who made the new virus, said, "We are not claiming — because we do not have

the data to support the fact — that this is the cause of multiple sclerosis.

"We can only say that it seems clear from our data that the virus nucleic acid (its genetic material) is associated with 36 percent of the patients we've looked at," said DeFreitas, an immunologist at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society said it has asked other researchers to try to confirm the results, which is the only way that scientists can be sure the finding is accurate.

Some researchers believe multiple sclerosis is caused not by a virus or viruses, but by a malfunction in which the body's immune system tries to reject the brain and nervous system the way it might reject a transplanted organ.

An estimated 250,000 Americans are afflicted with the disease, which may produce only mild movement disorders in some people, or paralysis, loss of speech and damage to vision and mental function in others.

debate team 'one of best in West'

ough its successes largely go un-
ed, the BYU debate team is enjoying
sine with rankings any athletic team
d envy.

ur team is very strong and respected
he of the best in the West," said Bob
ch, the newly appointed debate coach.
recent scrimmages, the debate team
be successful. At Casper College,
...the squad took first place in sweep-
s. The team of Lynn Davis, a sopho-
re from Salt Lake City, majoring in
munications, and Mark Freeman, a
man from Fort Collins, Colo., major-
ing in communications, won first place
with Jim Latimer, a junior from San-

dy, majoring in communications, who took
first place as the top speaker of the tourna-
ment.

In the San Diego State Tournament, the
squad took second overall. The team of
Ron Wilkenson, a junior from Orem,
majoring in communications, and John
Rooker, a junior from Draper, majoring in
psychology and communications, won first
place in the varsity competition.

Each year the debate team has from 10
to 15 returning students and attracts
approximately 20 new students, said John
Rooker, an assistant to Hatch. "Our big-
gest problem is that we do not recruit."

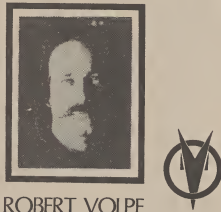
The BYU debate team has been National
Champions twice in the last five years.

Four years ago, the team won second, and
two years ago the team finished ninth with
an all-freshman squad. Last year, the
BYU-debate team took an overall third
with an all-sophomore squad.

"We expect to easily repeat a top third
performance and are viable for National
Champions," said Rooker.

Hatch began coaching and teaching
forensics at BYU this fall. He has pre-
viously been active in politics and genealogy.
He also worked on the Reagan/Bush
campaign in Washington, D.C.

CAT BURGLAR GOT YOUR REMBRANDT?



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UNCONVENTIONAL PRIVATE EYE KNOWS THAT ART
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WHEN: NOVEMBER 12, 1985 8:00 P.M.
WHERE: ELWC BALLROOM

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A local jeweler, Bentleys Fine Jewelers in the University Mall, will be a host this weekend to a live demonstration of diamond cutting.

The entire cutting process will be demonstrated from the rough to the polished gem stone.

"There are three basic steps to cutting a diamond," says Douglas Wilson, owner of Bentleys Jewelers, "the clearing process, the brutting process and the brilliantizing process."

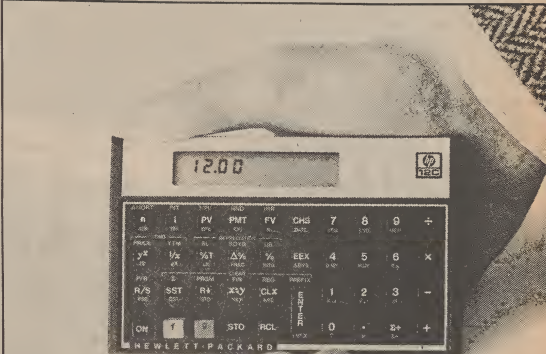
"None of the diamonds currently sold in Utah are cut in Utah," says Wilson. "The major diamond cutting center for the United States is New York. This opportunity to actually see a diamond being cut is a rarity for the Utah area."

Lazare Kaplan and Sons, Inc., recognized as the finest diamond cutters worldwide, will be providing the cutting demonstration.

The cutting demonstration is in conjunction with the Bentleys store grand opening beginning this week end.

At the closing of the cutting demonstration, a contest will be held. Whoever can accurately guess the final weight of a rough diamond after it is cut by Lazare Kaplan will win the diamond.

The cutting demonstration will be held Friday Nov. 9 and Sat. Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Bentleys Fine Jewelers in the Menory's Court of the University Mall.



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Electronic mailing system lets faculty 'travel' world

By JULIE NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors no longer have to play telephone tag. They can correspond and communicate with colleagues all over the world in less than a minute.

The telecommunication system at BYU not only includes the telephone system, but also an electronic mailing system and a number of data switches that allow immediate contact with host computers, said Kelly C. McDonald of Information Systems Services.

The data switches were installed in the fall of 1982. This system allows various departments on campus access to a number of host computers and the information they store, McDonald said.

The electronic mailing system, however, has only been in place for approximately 18 months, he said. "We have not publicized this system until now because we were waiting to work out some flaws."

"Now interest is being fueled because we recently attached to BITNET, a worldwide information system," said McDonald.

This system attaches to more than 200 institutions in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan, McDonald said. "A faculty member here at BYU could type in a message and send it to a colleague at any one of these other institutions in a matter of minutes."

"It saves a lot of time and energy," said Laura Wheelright, the telecommunication specialist in the Employment Office.

Faculty members already using the system include one BYU professor who is currently in Germany and wishes to correspond with his colleagues here at BYU, said McDonald. "Others (faculty members) are working on joint authoring kinds of projects."

"A lot of faculty have picked up on it," said Wheelright. "Even more than administrators."

BYU pays a fixed cost per year, so the more the system is used, the more cost-effective it is, McDonald said. "But we're really not trying to save money. We're providing an added convenience."

"With this system, I can correspond with someone two or three times a day, rather than waiting weeks for the same information," McDonald said.

Y student receives award for apprehending suspect

A BYU student has been given an award by university officials for his part in apprehending an indecent-exposure suspect on campus.

Eric J. Bergin, a freshman from Provo, majoring in criminal justice, was awarded with a certificate of achievement Nov. 1 by University Police Chief Robert Kelschaw. President Jeffrey R. Holland signed the certificate.

"BYU commends Bergin for his willingness to care enough about a potentially dangerous situation to chase and apprehend the suspect," said Kelschaw.

The incident occurred Oct. 23 near Heritage Halls, where Bergin lives. A screaming coed alerted Bergin to the situation, and he chased the disrobed suspect and caught him about a block away.

"The incident is still being investigated at the present time," said Kelschaw. "After talking with Eric, we have found out some additional information."

University Police have awarded certificates of recognition to two members of the custodial staff for their efforts in apprehending criminal suspects on campus, Kelschaw said.

Honor society awards top scholars

Sometimes in the whirl of athletics, special exhibits, honors and awards at a university, academic excellence gets pushed to the back shelf.

In an effort to amend this situation, an honor society has been formed that rewards and encourages academic excellence.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society that recognizes the top scholars in all disciplines at the university. Nominations for membership in the society are being made now through individual departments and colleges.

Robert Parsons, faculty advisor for

Phi Kappa Phi, said, "Only about ten percent of the class is nominated for membership. It is an honor."

Phi Kappa Phi differs from other clubs and societies on campus, Parsons said. "This is the only organization that cuts across all departments of the university."

Nominees have been or will soon be notified of their nomination. Induction will take place in February.

Nominees, club members and BYU faculty are invited to attend the annual fall meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 151 TNRB.

Research a responsibility of BYU faculty, says dean

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

Some faculty members at other universities believe too much emphasis is placed on research, but at BYU research is not only emphasized, it is expected.

"Research and scholarly work is a responsibility of a university faculty member," said Dean Ralph Smith of the College of Education. "A university is organized to discover more knowledge."

There is no set amount of time that must be spent on teaching or research to balance the two, so most colleges make adjustments to allow their faculty time for research.

Smith does not think there is too much research done at BYU, but said attention should be given to the quality of that research.

"We believe that university faculty should be teaching and learning," said Bruce Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture and Biology. "Research keeps us young and growing. It keeps us current and on the cutting edge in our areas."

Bruce Smith said when prospective teachers are interviewed, they are asked what research they have done, what they are working on and what they plan to do. If they are not interested in doing research, the college encourages them to go elsewhere.

"We expect our faculty to be world experts in their (areas)," he said.

The College of Agriculture and Biology works with the faculty members in their research by remodeling labs or getting more equipment needed for research.

"Most of our faculty love to teach," Smith said. However, the college tries to keep teaching loads reasonable so research time is available. Faculty members may negotiate their teaching schedules in order to have time for research.

The dean said this makes education more expensive, but it is worth it because "we provide a different quality of educational experience," as compared to other institutions.

Indian services at Y sponsors foot race

Contest spawned by ancient tribe

By RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writer

As a professional river runner, John Cross of Cremona was intrigued by an unexplored river in northern Chihuahua, Mexico.

Exploration of the area led to the discovery of not only a new river, but of an unknown Indian tribe as well. This tribe now has spawned a foot race sponsored by the American Indian Services at BYU.

Preparing for the Race

The runners prepare for days before the race. Each participant has his own support group of women, children and other men to assist him.

Prior to the race, the runner's muscles are massaged and loosened with an ointment made of pine juice.

The runners each have a wooden ball, about three inches in diameter, that they must kick in front of them as they race, which adds to the difficulty of the race.

The Tarahumaras

The Indians, called the Tarahumaras, are extremely good athletes and have been known to run races lasting up to 72 hours.

The race, sponsored by BYU, will be run Saturday at 9 a.m. at Westridge Elementary School. Runners may pre-register there or at BYU Indian Services, or may register the day of the race.

A film about the Tarahumaras and their unusual running abilities will be shown today at 7 p.m. at the Westridge Elementary School auditorium.

The one who wins the race is not the one who crosses the finish line first," said Cross. "It is the one who kicks their ball over the line first."

Through years of practice, the Tarahumaras have become experts at lifting the wooden balls with their toes and throwing them long distances.

"Once I made the mistake of challenging a Tarahumara to a foot race," said Cross. "I spent 30 minutes trying to get my ball a hundred yards down the path. He had his a half block on the first kick."

The male and female winners in each age division in Saturday's race will receive one of the balls that the Tarahumaras use while racing.

Cross said the only nourishment the Indians have during the 72 hours of running is a ground-parched corn called pemole. They carry the meal in a small bag at their waist, then stop where water is available and mix the meal with water.

Women Aid Male Runners

One of the biggest problems with the race is about half of the 72 hour marathon is run in the dark. The Tarahumaras have a unique way of dealing with this problem.

The runners' support group of women runs along with them, carrying pine torches saturated with pitch.

"I think the race is a great idea for people to get an idea of what the Tarahumaras really do when they run," said Cross. "But I'd really like for people to learn about them and the other fascinating parts of their culture, outside the running."

"They run for up to 72 hours at a time," said Cross. "Their endurance is amazing."

Yorgason advises student to become selfless, kind

Relationships can be compared to rubies, which are clear and valuable, or chimestones, which are colorless and artificial, said author/lecturer Brent Yorgason during an address at BYU.

"others oriented" and step beyond immediate self."

Unfortunately, being kind is not ways easy. "Habits of unkindness gain early. We develop poor relationship habits with our brothers/sisters," Yorgason said.

The characteristics of these gems can be compared to characteristics in relationships, he said last week. He gave recommendations on how to achieve "precious gem" qualities in relationships.

He encouraged individuals to compassionate and forgiving of another. "Whoever we enter with — family members, sports roommates — we need to develop habit of being 'benevolently bl' That is to overlook weaknesses."

Be concerned for others by being kind, he said. "We need to become

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